



—Courtesy Colony Studios

WHO WILL BE HOLDING THE GAVEL?—Candidates for President of M.W.C.'s Student Government Association are candidly posed following their nomination. Mary Stump, Carol Pridgen, Mary Jones, and Barbara Jabbour are the candidates; the gavel belongs to S.G.A. The elections for this office will be held on February 4.

Trial Issues Test Bullet Candidates For Editor-in-Chief

Nominations for the 1958-59 Editor-in-Chief of the BULLET have been submitted by the Editorial Board. Those nominated are Margot Guest from Winsted, Connecticut; Laura Baker from Stratford, South Carolina; Charlotte "Charlie" Wohlrick from Belleville, New Jersey; and Sally Marriott from Warrenton, Virginia.

The nominees will present to the Electoral Board a critique of this issue, January 17, plus plans for the BULLET for 1958-59. Issues of February 7, 21, and March 7 are to be undertaken by individual nominees with the help of regular staff members.

As a result of these experiences with the issues, other masthead editors will have a better idea of the editor's job and the functioning of the entire paper. These qualifications are more definite than those previously used to choose the editor.

(Continued on Page 8)

Soph Dance

The Chas. of '60 will sponsor a dance in Ann Carter Lee, skag or drag for members of the class, "drag" only for others, on Saturday night, January 18, at 9:00 p.m. Members of the class invite the rest of the school to the affair to relieve pre-exam tension — or prevent it, as the case may be.

February Diplomas Go To Fourteen Graduates

Finishing a semester ahead of their classmates, fourteen MWC seniors will graduate at the end of this month.

The graduates and their majors are: Mrs. Alma Lewis Alexander, Art; Virginia Mae Erett, Home Economics; Margaret Anne Burkheart, Psychology; Mildred Jean Cole, Economics and Business Administration; Anne Marcen Conner, Sociology; and Inge Martha Ehmer, Economics and Business Administration.

Also graduating are: Mrs. Shirley Conrad Heine, Psychology; Mrs. Elizabeth King Lewis, Sociology; Martha Dodson Moore, Psychology; and Mrs. Phyllis Bailey Page, Psychology; Margaret Paraghean, English.

Others are: Mrs. Althea Ash Prins, Biology; Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Gould Storms, Chemistry; and Barbara Woodruff, Psychology.



WISHING EACH OTHER GOOD FORTUNE in the coming election are Honor Council Presidential candidates Barbara Bache, Dodie Reeder, Shirley Maulden, and Pete Lewis. Lona Wharton was not present when the picture was taken.

DIFFERENCES EMPHASIZED

YWCA Sets 'Issues of Faith' For Discussion in RE Week

According to Carol Pridgen, Vice President of "Y" and chairman of Religious Emphasis Week the "Y" sponsored program this year will be directed at "realistically facing the problems, issues, and conflicts that do exist between the 'three major faiths'."

Running from Wednesday, February 5 through Sunday, February 9, RE Week will center around "Issues of Faith." At the week's opening assembly at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, the student body will hear Rabbi Donald Heskins, of Richmond, Va., Father John Daly, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Dr. Waldo Beach from Duke University in Durham, N. C., all of whom will be on campus throughout the week.

Thursday Program
Thursday's seminars on "Faiths in Contrast" and "Faces of Faith" will follow up the opening night discussions of the differences between faiths. At the latter seminar, faculty members Drs. Montague, Thomas and Womack will participate in a panel discussion of the topic along with the three clergymen. "Voices of Faith," a musical drama about how religion has influenced the fine arts will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The seminars on Friday, "Faith in Action" and "Faiths in Review," are also major features of the week.

"Our Faiths Look at Marriage," a seminar, and the discussion of the movie *Come Back Little Sheba* are highlights on the program for Saturday. Dr. Croushore, Carol Noakes, Emily Steinburg, Edith Massey, and the visiting religious leaders will interpret the social issues presented in this movie. None

of the activities throughout RE Week are compulsory.

Other Lectures

Elsie Mae Mixix, Ball 312, will arrange personal conferences daily from 9:00-12:00 a.m. Students note, too, that buzz sessions will be held in each major dorm at night. Another feature of the week will be a faculty seminar at which "The Place of Religion in a State College" will be discussed. An exhibit of religious art, loaned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Virginia, will be displayed in duPont Hall throughout the week. Also, a book sale and display will be held in the Book Store, Anne Carter Lee.

RE Week will close with attendance at the church of one's own choice on Sunday.

R. E. Calendar

Wednesday, February 5, 1958

7:00 p.m.—Opening Assembly—"Issues of Faith"—G. W. Auditorium. Rabbi Donald Haskins, Father John Daly, Dr. Waldo Beach.

8:00 p.m.—Reception — Hall of Mirrors.

10:00 p.m.— Buzz Sessions in Each Dorm Parlor.

Thursday, February 6

9:00-12:00 a.m.— Personal Conference.

12:30 p.m.— Noon Worship — Tapestry Room. Faculty Seminar "The Place of Religion in a State College"—Seabrook.

*2:00-3:30 p.m.— Personal Conferences.

(Continued on Page 7)

Major Elections To Be Held Under New System in Feb.

Elections for the major college offices of Honor Council President and Student Government Association President will be held by a new system on Tuesday, February 4. On Monday, February 3, the candidates for the two major campus offices will speak at a compulsory student body meeting. A central voting booth will be set up in Ann Carter Lee where students will vote on Tuesday.

The successful candidates will be announced on the following Friday in the February 7 issue of the BULLET. On Wednesday, February 12, the candidates for Y, RA, and

ICA President will be presented at the regular student body meeting. These officers will be elected on February 3, while other SGA posts will be decided later in the month.

Honor Council

Candidates for Honor Council President who were nominated on January 8 are:

Barbara Bache from Richmond, Virginia, a history major. Barbara's offices include Softball chairman, Forum Steering Committee chairman, member of the BULLET staff, and treasurer of Mason Dorm.

Barbara "Pete" Lewis is from Richmond, Virginia, and a personnel psychology major. She is assistant editor of the BATTLEFIELD and house president of Westmoreland.

Shirley Mauldin is from Charleston, South Carolina, a history and psychology elementary education major. Shirley's offices include chairman of Y committee, secretary of Canterbury, and Cornell house president. She is a member of ICA and the Mike Club.

Dorothea "Dodie" Reeder is from West Point, New York, and is an English major. Dodie's offices include sophomore class vice-

president and junior class president. She is a member of the BULLET staff and Inter-Club Council.

Lona Wharton is from Wise, and a pre-medical technology major. Lona is a member of Y, Alpha Phi Sigma, Mu Alpha Chi, and Chi Beta Phi. She is secretary-treasurer of Mu Alpha Chi.

S. G. A. Officers

Candidates for Student Government president are:

Barbara Jabbour from Roanoke, who is a chemistry major. Barbara is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Chi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, Newman Club and is house president of Randolph.

Mary Jones from Fredericksburg, is a psychology major. Mary was president of her freshman class and sophomore Student Government representative. She is a member of the Psychology Club and BSU president.

Carol Pridgen is a biology major from Richmond. Carol was secretary of her freshman class, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Chi Beta Phi, freshman counselor, and YWCA vice-president. She received the award for most outstanding sophomore from Cap and Gown.

Mary Stump from Clarksburg, West Virginia is a chemistry major. Mary was Newman Club treasurer and vice-president. She is a freshman counselor in Virginia.

(Continued on Page 8)

Psych Department Reschedules Course

Dr. John T. Fauls of the psychology department has announced that the Reading Methods course offered last semester will be repeated again in February. It will be given at 11:30 and 1:00, Monday through Friday, for an approximate six-week period. Enrollment will be limited to 25 interested students because of the necessity of carrying on class discussion.

Offered on a non-credit basis, the course is designed to increase reading speed and make study methods more efficient. During the past semester the average reading speed was raised from 200 words per minute to 600 words per minute with no change in comprehension. Two students in the class read over 1000 words per minute.

Instructional materials utilized include: study schedules, sample answers to examinations, and the Harvard Reading Films and Reading Selections. All students will be given a battery of tests during the course to aid in clarifying individual problems.



Courtesy BATTLEFIELD

DR. WARREN G. KEITH

History Professor Dr. W. Keith Dies

Admissions Director For Nine Years

Dr. Warren G. Keith, Professor of History, died suddenly January 9 at the age of 62. Funeral services were held at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church on January 13 with interment in Manassas Cemetery.

A native of Upton, Kentucky, Dr. Keith joined the faculty at MWC in 1945. From 1948 until last June, he served as Director of Admissions, but resumed a full teaching schedule in September.

Dr. Keith, a graduate of the University of Richmond, was awarded his M.A. at the University of Virginia and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University.

He was a member of the American Historical Association; Southern Historical Association; Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity; and Phi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity. He was also a founder of the Strawberry Leaf Society.

Best Dressed Student Sought by Bullet Staff

Who is the best dressed girl on the Mary Washington campus? For the second year the BULLET will sponsor an entry in *Glamour Magazine's* "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. The student chosen by a four member committee, headed by Judy Townsend, BULLET Editor-in-Chief, will decide on the basis of appearance, individuality, clothes sense, and imagination.

The winners of the nationwide contest will be photographed on their college campus, will be flown to New York in June as *Glamour* guests, stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, and participate in fashion shows and entertainment arranged especially for them.

The Uncommon Woman

In a recent editorial in the New York Herald Tribune, Dr. Richard G. Grettell, President of Mount Holyoke College, speaks of the plight of the "uncommon woman" in American society. To Dr. Grettell the uncommon woman is one of "high intelligence and ability, who constitutes a great national reservoir of talent, . . ." The woman in today's society lives a life which is somewhat stylized compared to that of the male members of our society.

A college graduate has little opportunity to keep her wits fully sharpened as she usually discontinues her career soon after it is begun. Those women who go into homemaking as a career immediately following graduation do not have opportunity to properly and intelligently apply the fruits of their college training. There are those women who continue their careers after marriage only to have interruptions in the form of child-bearing and raising. Other women find it necessary to support or help support their families all during their lives. Whatever the case may be, the life of the woman college graduate is not as fulfilling to her, although she may accept it, as it might be.

There is a tendency for the mind of the intelligent woman to become stagnant by menial household tasks and daily routine. Those women who are raising children would find new worlds opened to them by continual refreshment of their college training. For a child and its mother to grow in wisdom together would be rewarding experience.

Dr. Grettell suggests a "comprehensive liberal arts education of the highest quality, consciously focused on developing the intelligent young woman's ability to learn for herself" . . . as a means for combatting this predicament faced by the "uncommon woman." He feels that less emphasis on facts in college studies and more stress on "thoughtful discussion, independent work and interdepartmental synthesis" is part of the key to a woman's enjoying a richer and more fulfilling intellectual life following her graduation from college. Such a life would enable a woman to contribute more to her family, society, and the enjoyment of her own life.—S.B.M.

What Kind of Impression?

The problem of the "impression" which a student leader makes on the college campus was dramatically presented in the senior's production of "Chameleon" last weekend. That theme may logically be applied at this election time, and it may be considered in three different ways.

The impression your leaders will leave on you is perhaps the most important and most easily recognized aspect to be considered. What does each plan for 1958-59; what changes will she make; what personal effect will her election have? These questions can only be answered after reading about what each thinks (page six), and listening to what each one says. What has she done in the past—will it be a clue to her future actions?

Secondly, what impression will be left on the college as a whole? The Student Council of 1956-57 saw a fully revised handbook; this year's S.G.A. plans an election revision; what lasting mark will be left next year? What about your candidates for R.A. and Y.W.C.A.? Will they make these organizations function more efficiently, accomplish more than they have previously?

A third problem is equally as important, yet it is apt to be slighted by consideration of the first two. What kind of impression will your major officers leave on others? As your representatives to conventions, conferences, and off-campus meetings, they are Mary Washington. The posts of Student Government President, Honor Council Chairman, and Bullet Editor are those which extend principally beyond the campus; will you be proud to claim those individuals as outstanding MWC students?

The Bullet

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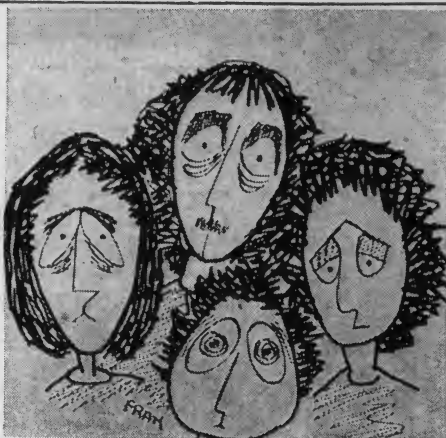
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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



Well ladies, are we ready for exams?

Eisenhower Proposes Halt In Production of Nuclear Weapons

by Aileen Woods

President Eisenhower asked Russia for a ban on the war use of missiles early last week, countering the Soviet proposals for a summit meeting contained in recent letters from Marshal Bulganin.

In replying to the Bulgarian letters, the president proposed that the production and testing of nuclear weapons be halted, "not just for two or three years, but indefinitely," provided that an effective system of inspection can be set up. He further proposed that the existing weapon stocks should be reduced by transfer to peaceful uses.

No Conditions

The president did not lay down any specific conditions except low-level echelon meetings as a prerequisite for a summit meeting. He pointed out that "such meetings do not automatically produce good results," and reminded Russia of instances where it has not lived up to previous agreements. He cited the unification of Germany, the

freeing of satellite nations, and the curbing of the use of veto power in the United Nations as examples of this.

Elsewhere in the letter, the President flatly rejected Bulganin's suggestion that free world cooperation in NATO and other regional security agreements are a threat to peace.

Budget Presented

In presenting a budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, President Eisenhower asked Congress to boost the \$27.5 billion dollar limit on the national debt to 280 billions. The boost is necessary because of increased military spending and slower tax collections. The new budget calls for the highest spending total since World War II, due to allowances for missiles and the like demanded in view of Russia's space-age advances.

The new budget calls for an increased foreign aid program and proposes a raise in postal rates.

Profound Benefit Theme Is Liked

By Judith Townsend

The senior benefit, "Chameleon," held Jan. 10-11 deserved special notice from the student body because it displayed an entirely new concept in student production. Jane Shannon and her staff directed a show which, for perhaps the first time in the history of class benefits, left spectators sobered and thoughtful. Although the acts could have been far more polished, and the dialogue occasionally became wordy, the idea behind the benefit, and the creativity shown by members of the Class of '58 should be recognized.

Although college life has frequently been treated in shows of this kind, the idea of the "impression" made by a student on the school, and the school's "impression" on an individual was well developed. The last scene particularly showed the change which may occur in an individual. Harriet Ayres as Camille certainly performed beautifully in her "graduation address." The idea which should have been put across was carried throughout.

The originality of the songs and the spoken lines was outstanding; although only the music of the finale was student written, the words to the rest were in keeping with the theme and did not give the impression of a minstrel show of other years. The finale, "A Senior's Heart," was perhaps the best one composed by Peggy Kelly.

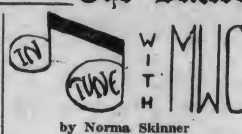
Other classes will have far to go to equal the standard set by "Chameleon."

Chancellor Simpson Urges Moderation In Science Spurt

"The goal of Mary Washington College is to introduce students to the essential disciplines of learning," Chancellor Grellt C. Simpson said in an interview Tuesday, "Training the mind, rather than stocking it, is the important thing."

This statement is the basis of Dr. Simpson's belief that an over-emphasis on science, due to the present Sputnik situation, would be a mistake here at MWC. The Chancellor feels that science is one area of liberal arts and should be treated as such in a liberal arts college. He is not by any means discouraging interest in science; however, he believes that specialization in the field of science or in any other field of study should take place in graduate or professional school. Dr. Simpson said, in a previous statement to the *Richmond Times Dispatch* that the fundamental work of a college such as Mary Washington is " . . . largely a matter of providing an intellectual foundation of liberal education upon which specialization may be built."

Chancellor Simpson recently attended the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Miami Beach, Florida. At this meeting, the danger of an over-emphasis of science was discussed on a national scale. The keynote address, given by President John A. Hannah, Michigan State University, dealt in part with the problem, and several other representatives at the conference voiced opinions quite similar to that of our Chancellor.



by Norma Skinner

Jazz is, in our culture, a household word. A word, which is pronounced in tones ranging from contempt to adoration. Today, jazz is more controversial than ever before. The fissure between different schools of jazz—progressive, Dixieland, swing, bop—has widened. With this widening has come an increasing volley of written and spoken comment. Jazz is no longer the "danced to" music that it was in the days of our parents. In the past few months have been two, hour programs of jazz on television. These two programs presented to the public some of the best jazz musicians in this country—Theolonius Monk, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, "Red" Allen, Cosie Cole, Charlie Ventura, Gene Krupa and others. This seems to me to offer proof of the present phenomena surrounding jazz. It has become "listened to" music.

In order to listen intelligently to jazz, one should have an understanding of the elements which create it. Most people do not have the musical tools or stamina necessary to understand books on jazz. A more interesting method of gaining this knowledge is listening to Leonard Bernstein's excellent Columbia Recording, *What Is Jazz?*

Mr. Bernstein explains: Jazz is a combination of syncopation and improvisation. Syncopation is, simply speaking, the placing of an accent on a beat that is customarily unaccented. Using the harmonies of a song for unity, jazz musicians play in their own styles around these basic concepts. Jazz utilizes characteristics of the Negro voice, for instance, quarter tones, and a hoarse timbre or tone quality. The melodic scale that is used in jazz is altered, having the third, fifth, and seventh steps lowered a half step. These alterations create a quality that is unmistakable.

Progressive jazz is coming closer and closer to the line that divides it from classical music. The influence exerted on this music by such composers as Bartok and Stravinsky has been great. The layman might not be able to distinguish between modern music and some progressive jazz.

To me, there are qualities in jazz, other than these, which Mr. Bernstein demonstrates and explains well. Jazz is hard boiled yet sensitive, funny yet serious, earthy yet sophisticated. Some might say it is a music of protest, and this can't be denied completely. For the jazz musician, jazz is not merely a method of earning his living, it is life itself. Perhaps the simplest answer to the question "What is jazz?" is: Jazz is, in sound, all the qualities which make up the people who play it.

State Aid To Education To Be Discussed Feb. 10

The topic for the next Forum to be held February 10 at 7:00 will be "The Free and Cons of State and Local Aid to Education." The last Forum was held January 13, at which time Mr. J. A. Burke, Jr. from Experiment Incorporated in Richmond spoke on the "American Satellite Program as Compared with that in Russia." He showed a 5 min. movie on the launching of the Vanguard and described very clearly the fundamental workings of our new satellite rockets using slides to illustrate certain points. Roseanna Barnett was the other speaker and gave the man in the street's opinion of the problem.

The steering Committee of the Forum has decided to try a new type of Forum next month. There will be a Panel type discussion at the next meeting. There will be two adults on the panel and several students who will direct questions to these members. The floor will still be open for questions from the student body.



VIEWS FROM THE HILL

What qualities would you like to see in the new SGA officers?

by Matt McConney

The Senior Benefit, "The Chameleon," exemplified in the character Camille a trait which exists in far too many campus leaders. This trait is superficiality. Camille showed the students of MWC the type of person not to elect to an important position. Because of approaching SGA election of officers, we are interested now in deciding the qualities we do want our leaders to have.

Personally, I would like to know that the officers of the SGA to which I belong are girls who possess a sincere liking for people and a mature outlook toward their jobs of leading them. I believe these qualities are standards for real leaders: (1) Understanding, the kind which comes from viewing issues from all sides and considering other people's opinions; (2) Intelligence, including the ability to make wise decisions for the best interest of those affected in the present and in the future; (3) Purposefulness, that quality which keeps a person going through good or bad times and inspires others to do better things; and (4) Personality, the quality in a person which produces a warm feeling in others and makes them willing to follow and respect his decisions.

I trust the good judgment of the students at Mary Washington to select officers with most, if not all, of these characteristics.

by Gene England

The last student body assembly was a program to nominate

the officers of the leading organizations on campus, but most important it was the occasion to nominate the officers of the Student Government Association. It is my opinion as a freshman that the qualifications of the SGA officers should be: Devotion and willingness to accept the responsibility, graduation with honor, previous training in leadership, a pleasing personality, originality, punctuality, and versatility.

The president and vice-president should have the following additional qualifications: ability to adapt themselves to any situation, to get along with all types of people, to speak well, to understand parliamentary procedure.

The secretary should excel in shorthand and typing, be neat, accurate, and especially punctual. The treasurer should excel in keeping all types of financial records; if she were a math major, it would help. It is my hope that these qualifications will be taken into consideration before the election so that we will have the most capable students to serve us as next year's SGA officers.

SARA MAST

An S. G. A. officer should have many good qualities. She, never forgetting her duties, should be the type of person who is responsible and interested in her office. The officer's duty is to uphold the standards of the school by setting a good example for others. In helping to govern the student body, she should also be the type of person who is willing to work and is considerate of others. Among many other things, she should be interested in her school and its future.

EXCHANGE EVENTS

Many Colleges See Travel Near and Far

By Graham Walker

According to the plans being made at our neighboring schools, 1958 will be a year filled with excitement and travel. For those looking for new adventures, this is the year.

Trips to Bermuda are planned during Easter vacation for the students of Hood College in Frederick, Md., and Madison College in Harrisonburg. The Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda, will be invaded by the students from Hood, who will leave March 29 on a Pan American airliner. The girls from Madison will fly from New York for their 5-day stay at the Elbow Beach Surf Club. Such activities as swimming, tennis, bicycling, sightseeing, sailing, golf, shopping and dancing will be offered to the lucky travelers. Our Bermuda-bound students are assured of even more fun, since there will be enthusiastic college visitors all over the island.

The English Department of V.M.I. is offering to the cadets the V.M.I. Tour of Europe, 1958. The group will leave in late June. Plans have been made to visit Amsterdam, Florence, London, Naples, Paris, Rome, Salzburg, Venice, and Vienna, plus tours of the English and French countryside, the Alps, the French and Italian Riviera, and the Isle of Capri. (All prospective European travelers be on the lookout for some of our neighbors.)

William Faulkner, Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winner in the field of literature, will be at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville from February until June as writer-in-residence. His duties will include meeting with the English classes in which his works are being studied, and having consultation periods with members of the faculty,



Moutons on the boxwood

YWCA Sponsors Drive For World Universities

Early in March the World Affairs Committee of the YWCA headed by Patsy Pilkington will sponsor a fund-raising drive for World University Service. WUS is an international student service organization and the co-operative effort of students and professors in 40 countries. Projects set up to help meet the most critical and basic needs in universities of the

students, and townspeople. This program was begun last year with Faulkner's appointment. He declined all invitations to make public appearances in Virginia, except here at Mary Washington, where a discussion group was held.

Tobe-Coburn Gives Fashion Fellowship

Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City announced on campus today that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twentieth annual nation-wide contest among senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1250 for the One Year Course for the year 1958-1959. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1958 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio, and television, and magazine editorial work.

The One Year Course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores, and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1958.

world, are financed entirely by a basic budget completely dependent on students' support.

Based on the belief that students of today are leaders of tomorrow, the program is one of mutual assistance and education concerned with providing material aid while building international understanding and co-operation.

(Continued on Page 5)

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING

THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR

...YOU CAN'T TELL THE GLADIATORS WITHOUT A PROGRAM!

...AND IN THIS CORNER FRANKIE APOLLO!

FRANKIE!

TODAY—10 ROUNDS THE TERRIBLE CARTHAGINIAN VS FRANK APOLLO

THEY ARE MIXING IT ...AND FRANKIE IS DOWN!

FRANKIE IS TALKING TO THE CARTHAGINIAN!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

YOU DIG THAT FULL RICH FLAVOR, CARTH?

MAN, I MEAN ...LIKE IT'S THE GREATEST!

Winston CIGARETTES

AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Clothesline

By Bobbi Baker and Marie Claditis

Winter is in full swing. The months of January and February usher in many enjoyable week-ends. Tweed suits and chemise dresses will prove to be the most favorable attire for afternoon and early evening activities. Most of them will be found in solid colors, allowing the use of tweed jackets and coats.

Another new attraction for 1958 is the silk print or paisley print blouse. Both can be used to add color to your outfit.

For the more casual hours slip into a pair of bermuda shorts or long tapered slacks. These can be purchased in plain colors, tweeds or plaids at most of the women's stores in Fredericksburg. Black velvet ones are particularly impressive.

Recently presented in the magazines are the new silk print cocktail dresses. Shoes to match your dress can be purchased also. Don't forget the new colored hose!

Happy "Fancy Dress", "Winter Carnival", "Germans", "Mid Winters", etc. !!!

Sophomore
Dance Saturday
9:00 in
Ann Carter Lee

Personalities



EUGENIA HURT

Gene . . . born in Salem, Virginia . . . 21 years old . . . Music Major . . . Ipana Smile . . . Loves to eat, dance, and TALK . . . personality plus . . . A friendly hello for everyone . . . wants to teach in Richmond . . . makes frequent visits to Waller Hall . . . Cap and Gown . . . Who's Who . . . House President of Custis . . . Alpha Phi Sigma . . . Mu Phi Epsilon . . . President of MWC Chorus.



CAROL PRIDGEN

Carol . . . born in Rochester, N. Y. . . home in Richmond, Va. . . hails from Hermitage High . . . Biology major . . . plans to teach favorite hobby—talking . . . likes camping . . . dining hall's No. 1 fan (she'll eat anything!) . . . likes men over 6 feet . . . usually the Randolph-Macon variety . . . Freshman Counselor in Virginia (loves that place!) . . . Chi Beta Phi . . . Vice-President of "Y" — RE Week chairman . . . named "Outstanding Sophomore" by Cap and Gown.

POINT OF VIEW

This Business of Voting . . .

By MARGOT GUEST

Elections for major offices will be held in the near future. It seems that on this campus too few people are interested in the abilities and qualifications of the candidates.

Surface appearances, popularity and opinions of others are often more decisive factors in the outcome of the election than are qualities of leadership, responsibility, diplomacy, progressive thought and, above all, intelligence.

One of the most important factors determining elections will be the speech given by each candidate before the student body. To underclassmen who may not be familiar with the candidate, this speech has a definite influence. The delivery of the address, rather than the text of the speech, often gives the inexperienced voter an impression that may not coincide with the actual position of the candidate. It is a notorious fact that on this campus bubbling personality and personal popularity take precedence over characteristics of responsibility and independence.

Not one of the major offices is an easy job; it should never be classified as a modified beauty show or popularity contest. It isn't a good policy to vote for an individual because you've heard the name once or twice, or because you date at the same school that she does, or because you just love the way she does her hair.

There is more work involved in holding a major office than is commonly realized. To be elected to such an office is not only an honor; but it is also the commencement of diligent work and often entails certain self-sacrifices. The responsibilities of such duties cannot be postponed because of tests or because there's a big hop at Long John's College next weekend.

Student voters should be aware of the stand each candidate takes—they should consider whether the candidate is a middle-of-the-roader, or if she is a radical or a prude. The student should deliberate over this point before voting. An extremist is not an ideal leader even if she does lean in the direction that you as a voter approve. As an extremist she may, too, not be able to work with her associates without antagonizing them. And a prude is no fun to work with either. Cooperation is an essential for efficiency in office.

Most of all, the student should keep in mind the candidate's independence and ability to stand on her own two feet against strong opposition. There is nothing worse than a leader who sways back and forth according to the whims of the student body or to the wishes of the faculty.

Finally, to vote is the prerogative of any citizen. Students have always been ardent campaigners and voters, not only in the U. S., but also throughout the world. Unfortunately conformity is the order of the day at M.W.C.

Nevertheless, conformity should not play any part in an election. It is up to the student herself to consider seriously the qualifications of the candidate and then vote according to her own specifications.

CAPITOL NEWS

Capitol Suggested As Place to Relax

By Donna Knowles

Exams are almost upon us, and after the strain and tension of this dreadful experience is over, we will certainly need a period of relaxation and entertainment. We all know that Washington, D. C., is the best place to go.

A new cinerama, "Search for Paradise," highlighted by a coronation in Nepal, is showing at the Warner. Tickets are by reserved seat only.

On the Schubert stage are Patricia Smith and Richard Deer, as the girl-meets-boy angle of "Maybe Tuesday," a new comedy starting a three-week run.

Congress has just begun its new session, so, for an educational and enjoyable afternoon, why not journey to the Congressional Galleries?

Now showing at the Capitol is "Don't Go Near the Water," a Navy comedy starring Glenn Ford. Or, if you're an Air Force fan, "Sayonara," with Marlon Brando, is at the Metropolitan Ambassador.

You may prefer to dine and dance to the singing of Sarah Vaughan, at the Casino Royal.

For all you music enthusiasts, Montovani and his new music will be at Constitution Hall Saturday, February 1 at 8:30 PM. Following him, February 2, will be Arthur Rubinstein, the famous pianist.

English majors, Delmore Schwartz will lecture on "American Poetry at Mid-Century" Monday, January 20 at 8:30 PM in the Library of Congress.

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Be sure to see the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. in G. W.

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Madrigal Singers Call for Members

The Madrigal Singers are a small singing group directed by Dr. Stanley Bulley. Last year they attended the Jamestown Festival and also gave several concerts on campus. This year the sharp drop in membership has left openings for eight more members. If you are interested in music, can read it reasonably well, and would like the opportunity to learn more music, come to the choral room in Dupont, Monday, February the third, at four o'clock.

Interviews for Placement Bureau

Thursday and Friday, January 16 and 17, 1958, Civilian Navy, Washington, D. C.

Wednesday, February 5, 1958, Princess Anne County, Virginia Beach School.

Thursday, February 6, 1958, Home Demonstration Work—State of Virginia.

Friday, February 7, 1958, Roanoke County Schools and Hampton City Schools.

Thursday, February 6 — Baltimore County Maryland Schools.

Monday, February 10, 1958, Eastern Air Lines and Summit, New Jersey Schools.

Students Direct Reading in Action

On Sunday afternoon, January 12, the directing class of the drama department presented the first play of its Reading in Action series. Jean Anouilh's version of Sophocles' "Antigone" was ably directed by senior Pat Ellis, and well acted by stars Glenn Geddings, as Antigone, and Virginia Nettles, as Creon. Others in the cast included: Betty Hames, as a speaking chorus, Harriet Marshall, as the nurse, Pat Hundley, as Ismene, sister to Antigone, Martha Huffman as Haemon, Barbara Bache as the guard, Pat McGhee as the messenger, Pat Kenny as a page, and Anne Butler as Eurydice.

The reading was performed upon a raised platform with the cast making their entrance from the audience in the initial scene. This idea, coupled with the Grecian costumes, and the minimum of scenery, added to the well-planned effect of the play.

"Sophocles' theme of man's struggle between moral duty and duty to the state was made forcefully clear in an intense scene between Antigone and her uncle, Creon. Both actresses performed with grace during the entire play, but their skill was particularly exhibit-



Pat Hundley, Glenn Geddings, and Barbara Bache caught in action at recent production of "Antigone."

ed here. Glenn Geddings was as interesting an Antigone as she was a Cleopatra, while Virginia Nettles showed much depth in her portrayal of Creon. Another outstanding character was that of Betty Hames who impersonated the Greek chorus, a group whose purpose it was to explain and define the action of the play. This she did

with remarkable ability, and added tremendously to the success of the reading.

During the next semester, "The Innocents", "Picnic", and "The Bad Seed", will be given by other members of the directing class. All readings are free and held in the browsing room of the library.

L. M. B.

Prof's Rostrum

by Dr. Clyde Carter, Jr.
Associate Professor of Sociology

Having served as a sponsor of our Y.W.C.A. for ten years, I feel constrained to use this opportunity to evaluate this organization from the standpoint of one who has been keenly interested in it and has seen its influence at work on our campus over the years. Perhaps these words may help you to better appreciate your "Y" and motivate you to a closer affiliation with its purpose and program.

Have you ever looked closely at the purpose to which your "Y" is committed? Note:

We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him.

Fuller, more Creative life through "Y"

This purpose is an invitation to the student of Christian commitment, but—what is not always understood—it is also an invitation to the student who has NOT made a personal commitment to Christ. This is an invitation to any God-seeking, God-fearing person who is interested in a fuller and more creative life through study, work, and service. Your "Y" is, however, committed to the faith that Jesus Christ is the way to such fullness of life. Over the years it has been my joy to see many a student, who was quite confused and without purpose or direction, find through affiliation with the "Y" the self-realization, singleness of purpose, and overshadowing loyalty to be found only in Christ.

Because the "Y" works closely with the institutions of organized Christianity in the larger community, it functions as both a channel through which the church-affiliated student may find a more campus-centered religious endeavor, and through which the unaffiliated student may find a church home.

Committees carry out "Y" work. It may be safely asserted that no other one organization on campus offers such a breadth of challenging activities through which a student may find avenues for creative work, service, and growth. A look at the functioning committees of your "Y" witnesses to this breadth: Association (program planning and link with National "Y"), Campus Social Service (Big-Little Sister, Kid Party), Chapel and Devotions, Community Social Service (Scouting and other service groups), Entertainment, Finance, Music ("Y" Choir), Projects (Buzz Sessions, Seminars, Toy Shows), Property, Publications, Publicity, Social, Vespers, World Fellowship, and Religious Emphasis Week.

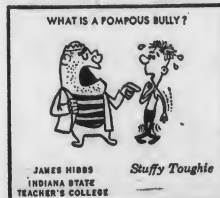
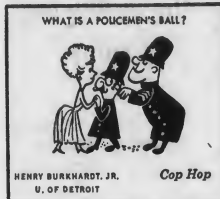
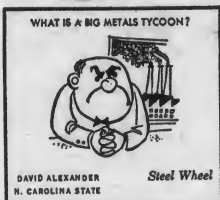
At the risk of challenge, I would testify that over the years your "Y" Association and Cabinet have attracted those students in whom our college has taken greatest pride as students and representatives of unselfish, dedicated, loyal servants to God, campus, and community. If you seek such association and fellowship, such opportunity for personal growth and service, then join your "Y".

YWCA Sponsors Drive

(Continued from Page 3)

WUS is sponsored in this country by B'nai B'rith, Hillel Foundations, National Newman Club Federation, U. S. National Student Association, United Student Christian Council, and the National Student Council YM-YWCA; however, it is a non-sectarian program without regard to race, creed, or nationality.

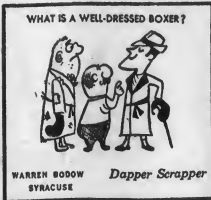
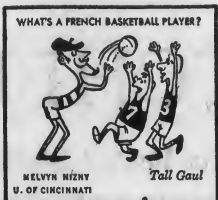
Sticklers!



MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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MWC Candidates Present Platform Views

Nominees for Honor Council and Student Government President were asked to present in the following letters their ideas and plans for 1958-59.

Honor, an intangible quality easily recognized in those who realize its merit, is capable of determining the course of one's life. Honor is a "self-ish" thing as it is maintained solely by one's own conscience, and its credits or debits are kept in one's own account and are not transferable.

Here at MWC we have the best opportunity to write our own individual accounts and are constantly faced with the task of exercising our "self-ish" honor. If everyone in the student body maintains for herself the highest quality of honor, then the limits to which the college honor system can extend will be boundless.

The Honor System at MWC strives for and nearly attains perfection. However, there are a few things that could be done that I feel would improve the present system. I want to see the Honor Counseling for the freshmen continue stressing next year the fact that the honor system is each girl's own personal honor and not an impersonal code of ethics set down by some high distant group.

I would also like to see the method of selection of Honor Council Members changed to ease the heavy burden of responsibilities placed on the presidents of the classes by virtue of their office. I would like to see the Honor Council members elected specifically and only for this office. This would enable the student body to show their judgment in selection of persons to fill these offices.

To me Honor is a way of life and a necessary companion to success. I hope when our accounts are tallied we will have been successful.

—Barbara Bache.

How is it possible for people to have perfect confidence in one another when living together in a society such as ours? I believe this confidence can be obtained only through an effective honor system which enables the individual to respect himself, as well as to deserve the respect of his companions. A system such as this cannot be a vague, impersonal code of trial and penalty, but must be a living spirit which plays a substantial role in every phase of campus life.

Our Honor System may be described as the sum total of each student's personal integrity. New students come to Mary Washington with basic moral and ethical beliefs. These beliefs can be developed under an honor system that allows individuals the freedom to decide how they will act in situations of honor and that allows students to judge one another on the basis of a general code. When leaving Mary Washington, a student has, perhaps, a more deeply engrained sense of personal honor for having lived four years under our Honor System.

It is generally agreed that the honor counseling given this year to freshmen was a tremendous help to them in understanding the purpose and functions of the Honor System. It would seem that it would be equally as beneficial to emphasize the Honor System to faculty members—especially new faculty members, for any skepticism on their part toward the Honor Code is damaging to its prestige, and any disregard of the System shows a distrust in it.

An honor system such as ours has lasted to become a treasured tradition because it embodies the student's instinctive desire to formulate his own ideals.

—Pete Lewis.

So often it is the tendency in colleges for students to demand change. We here at Mary Washington have seen many changes: leniency in rules, higher academic standards, and better facilities for



These young ladies who are interestingly peering at the camera from the heights of the balcony in Ball parlor are candidates for offices of the Student Government Association. From left to right, the nominees for Vice-President are Karin Broemmer, Julie Coates and Andy Milne. Candidates for Secretary are Anita Cohen and Ann Caddy. Virginia Cornell, another nominee for the position of Secretary, is absent from this picture. The candidates for Treasurer are Irene Piscope, Sybil Child, Barbara Cuneo, Anne Leach, Stevie Conover, Molly Bradshaw, Karen Johnston, Janet Bewley, and Margaret Butterworth.

more comfortable living. These improvements are all good and increase our enjoyment of college life. However, the Honor System, upon which the living spirit and foundation of Mary Washington is based, should never be changed. Rather the Honor System should be strengthened and instilled into every student on the hill.

The goal of Honor Committee is to provide informative and explicit training to new students. This program could be expanded and made more effective if all student officials, as well as the honor training instructors, were better informed at the pre-school conference.

Through a clear understanding and a mature interpretation of the Honor System, every student, old and new alike, need never fear the Honor System, but on the contrary, enjoy its freedom.

—Shirley W. Mauldin

Should honor be taken for granted? My answer is, "Yes."

We should not only believe others are honest, but also we should have confidence in our own integrity.

The girl who lives in a constant dread that she is going to slip, or make a mistake, is a very unhappy person. However, if she once thoroughly convinces herself that she wants to be upright, her daily challenges will be much easier to face. Finally, these temptations will lose their pending threat to her honor, for her mind will have shut the idea of yielding to them out of her realm of possibility.

Honor will have become a definite part of her; the question of right or wrong will not longer be a decision which must be pondered upon daily.

Yes, learn to take your honor for granted. Be confident. Trust yourself. Enjoy the relaxing benefits of simple, honest living.

—Dodie Reeder

Whom does the honor system here at Mary Washington benefit? It helps all of us, first, by giving us faith in ourselves, and second, by giving us faith in one another.

The only way that the honor system will succeed is through cooperation among each of us. The fear of going before Honor Council for some offense will not help. If we are tempted to borrow or take some other person's belongings or her ideas in her school work, the first thing to do is to put ourselves in her place. Would we like for someone to do such a thing to us? Of course we would not. Deep inside of us we each

have our own personal code of honor. Why not live up to the way we believe, not just in our school work but through personal contact with others.

At the beginning of the year the freshmen should have a full explanation of the honor system. This year a new effort to inform them was begun through honor counselors who talked to small groups of freshmen. In this respect for the honor code can be greatly stimulated.

When we see someone, especially a friend, whose actions seem suspicious, we have no desire to report her. Let's talk to her, instead, and try to help her resist temptation and at the same time to win back her own self respect.

Why not have some sort of suggestion box in which any student could place at any time her ideas on ways of improvement of our honor system? The ideas of many are often better than those of a few.

Lona Wharton.

S. G. A. WOMAN VIEWS

What seems to me to be the most central part of the basis of student government is that students are bound together by common goals, common needs, and common problems. It is upon these bonds that a democratic government rests, for it exists for the service of students whose interests can be better served by common action through an established council. The term student government itself implies that student government rests ultimately on relationships which exist among students. However, for a student council to function successfully, a coactivity among students, administrative officials, and faculty members is necessary.

A student council should be concerned with stimulating in the student body an interest in the academic and extra-curricular goals of the college. Student Council is also responsible for educating the

student body in its goals, projects, and accomplishments. In order to promote a better understanding between Student Council and the student body, students must be made aware of the activities of their representative body in student body meetings, in house meetings, and possibly by a Student Council bulletin.

To summarize, I feel that Student Council must strive at all times to discover ways to improve the actual functioning of the council, its policies contained in the Handbook, and general conditions existing on the campus. It must be a dynamic rather than a static organization; progress is the goal.

—Barbara Jabbour

To me, Student Government is self-explanatory. It is a government by the student, of the student, for the student and for his campus. I believe that each student should have the freedom of exercising his own rights and should have the opportunity to display his own individuality. I think that when students are charged with the responsibility of maintaining loyalty, honor, and integrity that they will not be prone to condone corruption in any form.

I sincerely believe that this is especially true on our campus here at Mary Washington. It is quite evident that our students have proved capable of accepting the challenge of self-government. We have tried to accept our personal

responsibility and also to accept our individual places on a democratic college campus. We have done so in order that our own undertakings, the undertakings of fellow students, and of the administration might be successful.

I think that we the members of the student body should exemplify characteristics of leadership as well as fellowship. At times we will have very good ideas and when that time comes we should exert qualities of leadership. We should become a leader in order that we might be successful in presenting our ideas to the students and administration. Of course, on other occasions fellow students and members of the administration will bring forth ideas that will be superior to ours. It is at this time that we put on our armor of fellowship and support these ideas for the improvement of our campus life.

I would like to become more personal and say that it has been a truly wonderful experience and a great satisfaction to have worked with students on the campus of Mary Washington. I have lived among the students in the dormitories and have shared experiences of joy as well as sorrow. I have thoroughly enjoyed participating in class activities, working in my religious organization and last but not least working with students through the medium of Student Council. These students with whom I have worked and those whom I meet from day to day are Student Government. These are the people who make and execute the plans and programs for our campus which aid in upholding the ideals of democracy. However, we should not uphold these ideals because we feel compelled to do so. We should do it freely, intelligently, confidently, powerfully, and with a sense of responsibility.

This is a tremendous task. However, I face my responsibility as a member of a dynamic student

(Continued on Page 8)

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SADDLE SOAP

by Binnie Corson

With exams coming soon the activities at Oak Hill have lessened considerably. But even the shadow of an oncoming disaster didn't prevent some of the members of Hoof Prints from having a perfectly marvelous time in Culpeper on Sunday. Oliver Durant invited the club on a hunt. The weather was beautiful and the horses behaved like seasoned hunters—what more could one ask? Of course, there was a slight dearth of foxes, but the hounds DID run a deer! The girls who went were Kitten James, Jackie Bragg, Donna Pethick, Sandy Sooy, Judie Render, Terry Coons, Nancy Schultz, Bonnie Sundbeck, and Binnie Corson.

Keep posted!
Many events are already being planned for second semester. Among the coming attractions are the Gymkhana, a riding clinic with Mr. Clayton Bailey, a rating center, and the Spring Horse Show. And, of course, if you really want to look ahead, think of the end-of-the-year party. Writing all the events down makes May seem so close.

That's about it for now — best of luck on your exams. Come back ready for a busy second semester. Plan now to be here on Sunday, March 2nd for the GYMKHANA. Details will be in the next issue.

Fencing Club Plans For New Semester

The Fencing Club of Mary Washington College has been organized for 1958. New members of the club are: Elizabeth Prince, Gail Rilling,

Positions Open For Summer Placement

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

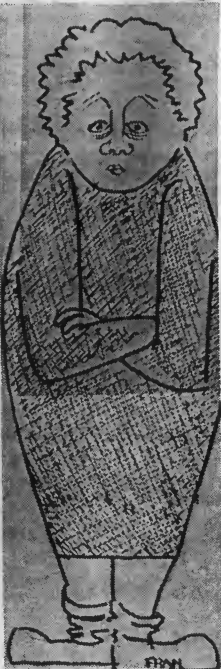
The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.

Neal McKinney, Rose Condon, Sharon Freedman, Sue Dean, Elizabeth Marchant, M. Norman Davies, Marcia Boyles, and Patricia Harman.

At a meeting held recently, officers were elected for the coming fencing season. Joyce Kirby heads the club as president, Molly Bradshaw as vice president, and Karen Larson as secretary-treasurer. These girls are planning invitation tournaments for the club, the first of which is scheduled for March 8th, with Madison College.



Well, I'm available

Exam Excerpts

From the Pages of the Norfolk "Hi Hat"

This issue we would like to give the newer students, especially freshmen, an idea of the type of test popular with the faculty.

A few typical questions are given below.

- Science:
1. Convert 17 inches to gallons.
 2. The cross section of a tomato leaf is .016mm thick. Using this information, write a three page report on the origin of the modern hybrid tomato including an explanation of why you like tomato juice.

Government:

1. What happened to the "Lost Doughtin," son of Louis XVI? Does it really matter?
2. The English call the nomadic tribes which inhabit the Sudan, Fuzzie-Wuzzies and Dervishes. What do the natives call each other?

English:

1. Why is George Elliott your favorite author? Did you enjoy George Elliot's book *Silas Marner*?

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Our Travelers Go to Bermuda On Spring Vacation Spree

"Bermuda, here we come!"

And they'll surely be glad to get there — we mean, of course, the Mary Washington girls who plan to make the trip sponsored during Spring vacation by our Junior Class. The class will use any profits for the Ring Dance in the spring.

The trip will be made by college bus to Washington and from there to Bermuda by plane. The girls will leave here at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, April 3, and will return April 8. Miss Jane Winn, Mason's house-mother, will accompany the group as chaperone. The plane ride is about four hours long; but never fear — meals will be served en route!

Accommodations for all the girls will be arranged at the Bermudaiana Hotel, with three or four girls rooming together; roommates will be a matter of choice—within limits! Various planned tours, one full-day cruise, water skiing, a barbecue luncheon, and tea dance every afternoon will ascertain a continuous, well-filled schedule.

We hear that the first impression one gets is the beauty of the

island lights at night, as the plane reaches the airport at 2 a.m. The people seem quite prosperous and are always cordial, although they must by now dread College Week. The beautiful flowers, the delicate coral, the unbelievable blue of the water, plus the pink, yellow, and blue houses with white limestone roofs, have their effect. The only objection heard was the water. "If you want to drink water, take your own flask!" All Bermuda water is full of salt.

There are two places in particular that you must not miss: they are the Leopard Club and the Swizzle Inn. The Inn's motto: "If you can have ten of our Rum Swizzles and walk away, you get a free trip back to Bermuda."

What to take? Bermudas, a couple of coats, bathing suits, and a couple of dressy dresses. The islanders are casual at day, but very dressy at night. If you're still in doubt, there'll be a fashion show including Bermuda fashions sponsored by the Juniors on March 13. Don't forget plenty of sun-tan oil.

Shopping? Buy cashmires, crew necks, laces, woolen goods, and any materials; anything else is ultra-expensive. If you want a souvenir, you can buy knick-knacks of coral, hats, or Madras plaids—which are all the rage in Bermuda — in the native shops.

Men? Depends on the vacations set by the men's colleges, State-side. But don't try to get away from U.Va.: You won't.

Sounds great, doesn't it? If you're interested, see Anita Cohen in 321 Mason. The A.A. travel representative will be here in February. So if you want to have a real ball and at the same time help the Juniors, start saving your pennies now, and go, go, to Bermuda. Bon Voyage!

R. E. Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- 4:00 p.m. — Seminar — "Faith in Contrast—Gothic Room. Rabbi Haskins, Father Daly, Dr. Beach.
7:00 p.m.—Seminar—"Faces of Faith"—Gothic Room. Dr. Montague, Mr. Thomas, Dr. Wemack, Rabbi Haskins, Father Daly, Dr. Beach.
10:00 p.m. — Buzz Sessions in Each Dorm Parlor.
Friday, February 7
9:00-12:00 a.m.—Personal Conferences.
12:30 p.m.—Assembly—"Voices of Faith", musical drama — G. W. auditorium.
1:10 p.m.—Lunch.
2:00-3:30 p.m. — Personal Conferences.
4:00 p.m.—Seminar—"Faith in Action"—Gothic Room. Rabbi Haskins, Father Daly, Dr. Beach.
7:00 p.m.—Seminar—"Faiths in Review." The Hebrew Way — Faculty Lounge. The Roman Way — YWCA Room. The Protestant Way—Gothic Room.
8:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, Lounge A.

10:00 p.m. — Buzz Sessions in Each Dorm Parlor.
Saturday, February 8
9:00-12:00 a.m. — Personal Conferences.

12:30 p.m. — Noon Worship — Tapestry Room.
4:00 p.m. — Seminar — "Our Faiths Look at Marriage". Judaism — Faculty Lounge. Catholicism — YWCA Room. Protestants—Gothic Room.
8:00 p.m.—Movie—"Come Back Little Sheba"—G. W. auditorium.

9:30—Discussion — G. W. Auditorium. Dr. Croushore, Rabbi Haskins, Father Daly, Dr. Beach, Carol Noakes, Emily Steinberg, Edith Massey.
Sunday, February 9
9:45-10 a.m. — Assembly—"Call to Faith"—Dr. Beach, G. W. auditorium.
10:30 a.m.—Buses leave from G. W. for Fredericksburg churches.
11:00 a.m. — Churches of Fredericksburg.

College Den Caters to MW Campus Business

The College Den, located conveniently for MWC girls at the foot of the hill near Betty Lewis dorm, is now open for business. Pizza is one of the specialties offered, and girls will find that the fresco-decorated Den is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Dormitory delivery service is offered from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Chuck Bowie, manager and owner of the eatery, is a native of Fredericksburg who attended school locally, served in the Marine Corps, spent a year at MWC, and completed his formal education with a civil engineering degree at V.P.I.

If not, to what defect in your character do you attribute this lack of taste?

2. Of what character and in what book, and in which chapter was it said "He had brown eyes and wore a dirty jacket"?

Chemistry Lab:

1. Prepare a small sample of a brand new rocket fuel capable of launching a two ton satellite. Send this in to the U.N. along with three Bloating Oaties boxtops, and you may win a trip to the moon.

Math:

1. Mary is 25 years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. When is her birthday?
2. If a man and a half can eat a pie and a half in a day and a half, how long would it take a sailor with a wooden leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?

We feel that these questions will restore the freshman's faith in his own abilities. After seeing the type of questions he may expect, no freshman will doubt his own ability to breeze through this work.

COLLEGE DEN

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REDUCED 25% to 33 1/3%

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- Formal
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- Shetland Sweaters
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Jewelry
- Hosiery
- Rain Coats
- Car Coats

SHOP DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE AND SAVE!

Carley's

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1957-58

THURSDAY January 23	No classes	This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
FRIDAY January 24	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M.W.F
SATURDAY January 25	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 2:20 M.W.F
MONDAY January 27	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T,Th,S
TUESDAY January 28	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T,Th,S
WEDNESDAY January 29	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T,Th,S
THURSDAY January 30	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M.W.F
	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M.W.F
	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 2:00 T, Th
		Classes meeting at hours not provided for above.

NOTES

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which they are enrolled. Examinations should be planned for two hours. Examinations should be given in all classes unless the Dean is notified to the contrary. If no formal examinations are given, the two-hour period should be used for instruction. Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M, W, F classes. Examinations in laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class. All examinations should be pledged by the student. Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon as possible after the examination. Examinations should be held in the classroom in which the classes ordinarily meet. Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

Clubs Record Many Activities

Archaeology Club

On January 7, the Archaeology Club had as its guest speaker Dr. Marvin Colker, professor of Latin at the University of Virginia. After having been introduced by the sponsor, Mrs. R. E. Sumner, Mr. Colker gave a very interesting talk on ancient manuscripts including a short history of script and showed some old manuscripts to the club. The White Elephant Sale project date is still uncertain but is planned around March. It will be held downtown with the cooperation of the Fredericksburg Women's Club.

Physical Therapy Club

The Physical Therapy Club's Christmas wreath-making project was a huge success. Altogether, the girls sold 183 wreaths and \$193.25 was turned in. The expenses from the Christmas party which the club gave for the handicapped children of Fredericksburg and the vicinity came to \$13.90 and the general expenses for the making of the wreaths came to \$60 which came to the total of \$73. The final amount which was put into the scholarship fund was \$123. This was much better than the previous years. The members of the club worked very hard on this project but it certainly paid off.

Home Economics Club

On the evening of February 6 members of the Home Economics Club will be fortunate in having a guest present the monthly program on "Modern Miss Cooks." This will be a food demonstration of interest to all.

The Club enjoyed having Mrs. Mildred Towsey give a demonstration on the use of cosmetics at their January meeting. She answered questions on the girls' makeup problems.

Sigma Tau Delta

The members of Sigma Tau Delta recently sponsored a coffee-hour for authors Mrs. Vera Brittain

who was guest speaker on our campus on Thursday, Jan. 9. All those who attended Mrs. Brittain's lecture were invited.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 6)

government with the realization that I am not alone. Regardless of my place on the campus I have One to strengthen and guide me who is far greater than myself.

—Mary Jones

Students are an integral part of any school, with valuable and necessary contributions to make to the total college life. The means for accomplishing this lie within Student Government. Although the power of a Student Government is derived not from its members, but from the Administration, its success is largely dependent upon students. Within the college life span of each of us we have seen the Administration bestow upon us new responsibilities, while removing former restrictions. Only to the degree that we as an entire student body fulfill these new privileges will we be accorded further opportunities of self-government. SGA is concerned with the whole educational community. Within its scope of activities it should strive for better harmony and unity among the many and divergent college elements. SGA should be concerned with education in all its aspects. It should interpret the school's objectives to the students and stimulate academic interests. Even more, Student Government is a tool for student use, a method of presenting and achieving student aims. SGA is not intended to be a closed corporation of a few elected individuals; each member of the student body should be identified with it. However, it is up to the Council to determine whether Student Government will be a negative, neutral or positive force on the campus. Maybe we are not accomplishing all of these purposes now at Mary Washington; perhaps we need to evaluate our present Student Government in the light of student apathy and changing conditions on our campus. However, such a long-range evaluation should not only be made by those persons on Student Council, but

S.G.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

Other Candidates

Candidates for vice-president of SGA are: Karen Broemer from Manhasset, New York, Julia Coates from Lexington, Barbara Jabbour from Roanoke, Mary Jones from Fredericksburg, and Andrea "Andy" Milne from Arlington, Virginia.

Candidates for SGA secretary are: Ann Caddy from Covington, Anita Cohen from Wilmington, Delaware, and Virginia Cornell from Arlington.

Candidates for SGA treasurer are: Janet Bewley from Roanoke, Molly Bradshaw from Leesburg, Margaret Butterworth from Fairmont, North Carolina, Sybil Child from Brodnax, Stephanie Conover from Upper Monclair, New Jersey, Betty Jeanne "B. J." Cox from Norfolk, Barbara Cuneo from Scarsdale, New York, Karen Johnston from Decatur, Illinois, Anne Leach from Smithfield, Irene Piscopp from New York, New York, and Mary Stump from Clarkdale.

also by Faculty, Administration, and all students. Certainly we as a student body have not begun to realize our potentialities. There is much to be done. Only through SGA can we significantly contribute to the welfare and growth of our college community.

—Carol Pridden

Student Government—what is its purpose? What are its goals? Student Government is primarily concerned with student aims and achievements. It exists to promote student welfare and interests. Perhaps its ultimate goal is to help achieve the environment most conducive to intellectual pursuits.

In order to be effective, a student government must be backed by an active, interested student body. On this campus, as on many others, there is an appalling lack of interest in student affairs. We too often forget that Student Government exists for students, that it is their tool to be used for their purposes, that the whole practicality of Student Government is contingent upon their interest and participation. It seems to me that we need to be educated, or re-educated, to the concept of Student Government. Our Student Government has made great strides forward in the past few years. We have done a commendable job. It has on this campus today privileges and responsibilities that were unthought of ten years ago. Are we through? Or are there still areas in which work needs to be done? Perhaps an evaluation of some sort is in order. Definitely something needs to be done about our lack of interest. For if student government is to live, if it is to be an effective system, if it is to do anything at all it must be composed of a student body which is interested in it, which will work with it, which will see that it does not stagnate.

—Mary Stump

Lamont's Tourist Home

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January Clearance Sale
Thursday, Jan. 16,
Friday, 17, Sat'day 18
Reductions 25% - 50% OR MORE
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901 Caroline Street
Phone ES 3-3411



What else did you get for Christmas?

YWCA Choices

Candidates for Y president are: Laura Baker from Stratford, South Carolina, an English major. Laura is a member of the MWC Players, Y Entertainment Committee chairman, and is BULLET copy editor.

Shirley Mauldin, who was mentioned previously.

Jane Nesselthaler is from Fredericksburg, and is an English and science major. She is a member of the BSU and Town Girls Club. In summer school she was Y president.

Carol Pridden, mentioned previously.

RA Nominees

Candidates for RA president are: Barbara Bache, who was mentioned previously.

Carol Daehler from Arlington, Virginia, a psychology-elementary education major. Carol is bowling chairman.

Joan Essick from Elmira, New York, a psychology-elementary education major. Joan's offices include RA representative and vice-president of RA.

The candidate for ICA is: Mary Massey from Alexandria, Virginia, an English major. Mary's offices include secretary of the Alumnae Daughters, secretary of the Alexandria Club, and president of the Alumnae Daughters. She is a member of the ICA Council and a Calvary 1st Captain.

In the words of Student Government President, Evelyn Breeden, the most important qualifications for Student Government President are, "a desire to better the college community and faith in the people with whom you work."

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Classrooms Abroad Plan Student Trip

Two groups of twenty selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany, and Grenoble, France next summer to study the language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay. Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and meet with outstanding personalities. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free University. A large number of courses is also offered at the University of Grenoble, attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign students. Americans will be able to participate in all academic and social activities.

Living Facilities

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from student, religious and political organizations. They will visit theatres, concerts, movies, operas, museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest. Berlin, today perhaps the most interesting spot in Europe, also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin University, and Potsdam. Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions into the French and Swiss Alps, the Riviera and other beauty spots. The Berlin stay will be followed by a two-week tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland whereas the French group will travel through France, Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Belgium. Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Massachusetts.

-Pitts-

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Fredericksburg, Virginia

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Victor Mature

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—Technicolor—

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